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With commands continually on the march, as its the recent flying trip of Lawton into the north, it is, of course, impossible to do more than toss up the shelter halves and take together a few armfuls of rice straw for a bed, but on the east and the south of the city the troops advance very little, and consequently have their little and consequently have the march, as in the recent flying trip of Lawton into the north, it is, of course, impossible to do more than toss up the shelter halves and take together a few armfuls of rice straw of some of the rules they have solemnly laid down. The members of the volunteers are giving the new regulars, who need it, some good instruction, for the volunteers them solves are beginning to suffer on account of some of the rules they have a leave and the south an and consequently have their living spots, paths and outposts.

The American soldiers have come to regard two squares of canvas with small sticks and ropes as insufficient for an abode. In the first place the advice to Jorgensen not to shoot him. sleep off the ground is faithfully ioneprobably not because it is advice, but because the men have learned by experience
tent on reaching town on an errand.
"Friend or no friend, hands up!" ordered. matism and other affments, and that in the regular, the case of rainstorms inundation follows, There is, accordingly, a general hustle when camp is pitched for sections of bamboo flooring and any sort of flat bamboo structure to serve as a bed when propped up by sticks driven into the ground or by four stones rolled into position. In the handsomely in these bamboo arrangements, for every native in Luzon keeps a goodly supply of bamboo furniture on hand, and if this has been pre-empted the soldier make everybody advance backward. They floor. The floor of a hut is constructed of ing out this order because he tried it on takes the next best thing, which is the floor. The floor of a hut is constructed of thin bamboo strips nailed or tied to cross an officer.

The bed constructed, up goes the "pup" tent, which is pitched as if the bed were nucleus. It begins to grow and it increases In size and comfort according to the length of time camp is maintained on that spot.

It is a common maxim in the Army, and the mainland to the island for the purpose to the accounts of the humarous side of the Civil War, that to clean up or to improve a camp is to invite an order to break up and move. On many occasions one may see thoroughly disgusted pairs of men railstrict rules for building a camp, but the officers have generously neglected to en-force these rules in the Philippines. The soldier in the field is allowed to follow his

mental it if he chooses, or he may erest a miniature Eiffel tower for an airy sitting room.

A soldier seldom inhabits his tent longer than a day under a burning sun before he begins to skirmish around for more protection. If the country in the ricinity of the cas, has been recently cleared of Filipines there is plenty of material. A section of nipa thatch erected with a pole at each corner heids off some of the sun when it is het and rain when it is well-probably next comes a piece of bumboo matting some Filipine has used for his bedelothes. A cast-off piece of cornerated iron from Manila is considered guite a prize. It can be bent into a contrivance to shed water from the ridge of the uent, and it can be used as the roof of a front parch. Often these camps are left in one processes the contract of the cast of porch. Often these camps are left in one ot long enough to allow the men to set spot long enough to allow the men to set up housekeeping with all the accounte-ments. But there is always that order to move hanging over oue's head, and it de-stroys ambition. One of the direful things of war in the mind of the private is to build a camp for another organiza-tion to occupy. The disgust at being compelled to leave camp has often culminated n a burning of the gathered building mate-

et of campers. Having sport with the rookies is one of the pastimes of the volunteer soldier serving at present in the Philippines. A rooky is a recruit. The regular regiments, which have been transported to Manila since the trouble with the Filipinos began are full of rookies. In many instances not more than 200 of the old members of the regiment, the men who went through the triain of the Santiago campaign, came to Manila. The remainder of the regiment usually the remainder of the regiment that the remainder of the remainder of the regiment that the re the Santiago campaign, came to Manila, e remainder of the regiment usually sists of bran new boys from the farm, it his fact the volunteers soon discover. The majority of these new men took ecurse of living up to the reputation ir regiment had before they collisted, bear one of the new men boys about dangers the regiment went through in ba, and then let out the fact that he souly a plain citizen when that came to Long Branch next month, when they will make a raty of some beauty will make a raty of some beauty. as only a plain citizen when that campaign was in progress, is too much for the volunteer. On the other hand the rooky regular extered Manila with the proposi-tion in his head that volunteers were an inferior class of soldiers. And thus the small rivalry grew until it has culminated in several incidents decidedly humorous. The recently arrived Ninth United States Infantry saw its first Philippine service been vacated by the Kansas and Me

to hold this place for ten days.

The companies of the Ninth Infantry, with their nice new khaki uniforms and shelter tents, arrived for duty at dusk one evening. To effect the change of holies of troops at a point involves several hours of work between the non-commissionel of forces and commanders of the two detach. icers and commanders of the two detachments. Just to make the time pass hap-pily for the rookies of the Ninth, the Calorado men laid themselves out for their entertainment while the changes of outpost squads were being made. A new man who had never heard war bullets sing sugated the plot of unwarily asking whether the rice ridges, the little embankments which surround each level rice plateau to keep the water in place during the grow-

whose ghosts walked and fired volleys at midnight.

Meantime the squads detailed for outpost

Meantime the squads detailed for outpost duty were having a very interesting time. One in particular was enjoying itself by crawling on all fours through a stubbly paddy field. A rascally young volunteer sergeant, who never could resist playing sergeant, who never could resist playing his joke when he had the proper man, con-ducted the party, warning them not to lift a head or a volley of Filipino builets would get 'em sure. There was not a belligerent Filipino within two miles of the spot. After a painful trip of a quarter of a mile on their bellies the Ninth Regiment party came to the volunteer autrest and party came to the volunteer outpost and proceeded to relieve it. The dark spots were pointed out where Filipinos were supposed to be lurking, and they were left Manne, May 25.—Camp life during the war with the Filipinos has its pleasant side as well as its uncomfortable aspect.

and consequently have their living spots, which have to be regarded as home, while the daily work is carried out on the sentry paths and outposts.

Inght are halted by members of the Twenty-first United States Infantry, the last to arrive. The word "halt" is not spoken in a quiet, persuasive tone, but is fairly

The Colorado man put his hands up and advanced with a few non-poetical senti-ments coming from between his teeth. The man of the Twenty-first lowered his

The Rocky Mountain genius suggested before departing that the best plan was to

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

In referring to the anticipated visit of the ground, the ropes being fastened to the slats of the bed and a piece of bamboo pole from the thicket ingeniously used as a ringpole. Now the soldier's house has its C. Boldt, in the Thousand Islands, opposite President and Mrs. McKinley to Heart Alexandria Bay, a chronicler writes:

such was also the case formerly, according of giving Mr. McKinley immediate and

Ing against an order to break camp. These men probably tugged and perspired all the day before in erecting a leaf roof over their tent. In the Army blue book there are island which it is understood will in no island, which, it is understood, will in no case be granted. It is believed the bracing St. Lawrence air will have a beneficia effect upon Mrs. McKinley, and will result in a distinct improvement in her physical condition. It is in consequence of the ill-ness of Mrs. McKinley that President Mcown whims after erecting his tent on a preacribed line. He may dig a cellar beneath it if he chooses, or he may erect a less of Mrs. McKinley that President Meminiature Eiffel tower for an airy sitting the best absoluted of the partie Coast
have been alandoned. They will remain in

Mrs. William Hoeke and Miss Hocke are among the Washington guests at Poland Springs, Me.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice has rented the Dunlap camp on Gilpin Bay on Saranac

Mrs. Westinghouse, who has been occupying her summer place at Lenox ever since she closed her Washington resifurther disgust of the next dence on Dupont Circle, is entertaining et of campers.

Having sport with the rookies is one of a visit of some length at Erskine Park.

are expected to make a return visit to Long Branch next month, when they will make a stay of some length.

Mr. Julius Abbott is enjoying a short vacation at Atlantic City,

Along Buzzard's Bay shore pictures: Gray Gables is the Mecca of sightseers the same as it was during the time when Mr. Cleveland was President and his wife the first lady of the land.

Mrs. Cleveland has lost none of her good looks. She dresses in the same quiet manner which has been characteristic of her since she first came prominently into public notice, and is as charming as everbeen vanated by the Kansas and Montania men when they went forward on that fearful up-country drive on March 25. By the time the Ninth Infantry arrived to take charge of this section of the lines the place was worth little more than a reserve, the Pilipinas being well cleared out from the place was worth little more than a reserve, the Filipinas being well cleared out from the vibration of Colorado volunteers had been despatched from the waterworks to held this place for its days.

great delight in driving about over the shaded roads along the bay shore. An ex-tensive lawn environs the Gables, and on this the children have their playground. They are out each day when the weather will permit, and from romping on the lawn and strolling along the shore their faces and hands are as brown as berries.

Senator Thurston has been spending a few days at the Avon Beach Roadh Bath Beach, N. J.

FAVORITE HYMNS.

Mrs. H. C. Williams Speaks to Young People About Sacred Songs.

Mrs. H. C. Williams conducted the Young season, ad which he saw all around People's zervice at the Church of Our satisfactions, that flow from their exercise tim, were filipine earthworks from be-tind which they fought. The Co'orado nen assured him that he had guessed right them." She said that and why we like hind which thay fought. The Co'orado men assured him that he had guessed right and then waded into some long leatures on the fighting qualities of the insurgent.

"Ye see they paint their bodies just the color of the ground, and it is impossible to see one at hight until he has wrigglet right under her nose," said a former over heaver from Leadville. "Then yer want to watch out, for all Filipinos carry maters had been abducted during the night by these steadthy marauders, and advised that the head should never be poked above the trenches. The tookles gathered round tried hard to remember all the ndvice effect them, while their eyes budged and their breath came hard. Some wanted to know how far it was to the front. They wanted to ket into the struggle at once. The obliging volunteers pointed out the direction to get the best fighting, and also the dark streak of words where there calculated the sum of the head strongly to her. Mrs. Williams referred to the Sweet Singer of Israel, who composed "The Lord is My Shepherd," and she told of the songs the angels are said to have sung on the plains of Bethlehem. The Church muric of today is less doleful than that sung by our ancestors. As one of the hymns which at times appealed strongly to her. Mrs. was "Favorite hymns and why we like too are things desirable for their own sake them." She said that one's famy for a and altogether apart from any relation hymn depended much on a person's mood, they may sustain to things above them.

ONE VIEW OF INGERSOLL

The Rev. Mr. Kent Thinks the Agnostic Did a Good Work.

His Ridicule Exposed the Superstition and Weakness of the Creeds-The Gospel of Cheerfulness and Hope, Said the Preacher, Is Christianity and Not a New Religion.

"How to make the most and the best of life" was the subject of the sermon preached yesterday" morning by the Rev. Alexander Kent, pastor of the People's Church. In the course of his remarks he took occasion to express his opinion of the late Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

Dr. Kent treated his subject in interesting manner. After speaking on his theme for some

time the Rev. Mr. Kent said: "May I not turn aside from my theme at this point to bear a word of testimony to the valuable service rendered the yelled out on the still night air. It has the effect of bringing the poor volunteer hack on his haunches, and causing him to ask the man with the nice new Krag-other man has dealt more effective blows at the lies and superatitions of the creeds "Hands up!" ordered a Twenty-first man than be. He has often, indeed, confounded these creeds with Christianity itself, and so in the estimation of liberals did injustice to a religion, the very fundamentals of which constituted that gospel of cheerfulness and hope which he so fondly proclaimed as his own. But no matter, whatever of truth Christianity or the onquered territory the deserted huts yield havin' a Filipino run into me with a and in the constitution of the universe to

What Ingersoll's Attacks Did. only succeeded in tearing away from it some garments of superstition, already well worn and badly tattered from the assaults of science, with which the ignor-ance and cupidity of priestcraft had wrap-ped it about. Had his culture been broad-er and deeper he would have been spared ome of the errors into which his superficialness betrayed him. And had his logic only been able to set the pace for his rhetoric he would have wheeled to the goal in better form, and with more general public honors to attend his triumph. But all in all, he was a remarkable man,

hear. He has given it bravely, fearlessly, and with such genuine good feeling and humor, within that even the people who were most sorely shocked, if they had any sense of wit or humor, could hardly refrain from joining in the laugh which his ridi-cule so often caused. His death came, so report says, as he hoped to have it come, suddenly and painlessiy. We trust that pleasant surprises attended his awaking and that already life in his new surround-ings will not be less pleasant than it was in the old. I say in the new surroundings, not that I think of our dear ones as in some other and far away world; but as the hatched bird freed from the shell, though having the same general environment that it had before, yet finds itself in the presence of much that it could not then see, so I farry it must be with our dear ones when freed from the conditions that limit

If all that has been said of the beauty and tenderness of his domestic life he true, we may be sure that, if conditions permit, he is not far away. But near or fir, as space is counted, thought and affection know not distance, and love can never lose

In discussing his theme, Mr. Kent spoke in part as follows:
"This is the question of questions. It is of supreme importance, not only to the questioner, but to the world of which he

"It is possible, indeed, to put a mean-That sort of goodness doesn't count here.

Anything that another's goodness does to awaken a like goodness in us is of value. But debt paying in the moral realm is something one cannot do for another. Everyone has to settle his own accounts, and there is no such thing as getting into heaven on the merits of another. Charac

ter-or a purpose and faith that are the germs of character-alone has value. "How to make the most and best of life, is not altogether a question of getting and having, it is also a question of being and doing. The way to get the most and the best out of life, therefore, is to put the most and the best into life,

"What we sow we reap. The life of a true man is a very complex matter. Man is a physical, intellectual, and moral being. On the physical, or animal plane, he has much in common with the crea-tures below him. There is possible to him on this plane a life as full, free, and rich in its pleasures and satisfactions as is enjoyed by the most favored of the animal

can be gotten out of it is legitimate and

Desirable for Their Own Sake.

and activity are ends in themselves. They, and activity are ends in themselves. They, too, are things desirable for their own sales and altogether apart from any relation they may sustain to things above them. But they are something more than ends—they are means to something still higher and better, and find their limitation at the point where they best serve the purposes of this higher nature. There is doubtless a degree of pleasure in mere intellectual symmasties: in feats of strength and skill altogether apart from the morality of the aim or purpose in view. But any employment of the intellect which is made in the interest of error or wrong, which seeks to make the worse appear the better reason. ment of the intellect which is made in the interest of error or wrong, which seeks to make the worse appear the better reason, and defeats the ends of right and justice, is an abuse of the mental powers, and tends is an abuse of the mental powers, and tends in honest moral man, a good father and husband, and endeavored to better the conditions of the fellow-men, and according WORN OUT with lacking?
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'Now, what a man shall get out of life loaded gun and allowed the volunteer to loaded gun and allowed the volunteer to lower his hands and pass on, remarking to him: "One o' you waterworks gang told me that it was always safe to order hands up, and you bet I ain't takin' no chances on havin' a Filipino run into me with a has too deep a root in the nature of man and in the constitution of the universe to lasting—life over which death has no power.

"What Ingersoll's Attacking religion, has any succeeded in tearing away from it came garments of superstition, already reli worn and badly tattered from the assaults of science, with which the ignorance and capidit of priesteraft had wrapecifically then we may say one can make

"First-By the culture and development of self, and "Second-By using this culture in the

service of his fellows.
"Third-By self-culture. A wise self-regard is quite as important as regard for the neighbor. The highest ethical injunction that we have only asks us to love our "Had he chosen to hide, or even to refrain from publicly expressing his hostility to religion, he might have held some
of the highest positions his country could
bestow.

"We are glad to believe that he chose to
speak because he felt that he had a message to give which the world ought to
hear His has given it bravely fearlessly.

Iton that we have only asks us to love out
neighbor as ourselves. Besides, I am
somebody's neighbor, and if I am worthy of
the regard I am worthy also of my own.
My obligation to love and care for you
rests not upon the fact that you are my
neighbor, but that you are human, having
a nature worthy of a care and culture
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man, and this ears and culture are as much man, and this care and culture are as much my right as yours, and so I am as much bound to regard my own real interests as I am to regard yours. "But, again, my ability to serve you de-

pends on the degree of culture I secure for myself. I can help you only so far as I have myself progressed or been helped by others. So that putting considerations of self wholly aside and looking at my powers simply as instruments for serving my fellows. I am bound to see that these instruments are properly shaped and sharp-ened for the uses they are to perform.

Mistakes of Young Men.

go far to excuse—is that of entering on their life work with inadequate equipment. their life work with inadequate equipment. That was a wise provision of the Jewish code that required a man to wait for the meturing of his powers before assuming the office of a public teacher. In this age more than ever before there is an absolute necessity for a broad and deep culture it one would wield any great influence in shaping the thought or issues of his time. The weakness of much of our own reform literature lies in the want of a thorough knowledge of the best that has been thought and said and done, in the effort to realize these reforms in other times and other lands, and also in the lack of a wide acquaintance with the history of social

"It is possible, indeed, to put a meaning into this last question that makes it substantially at one with our theme, but commonly it has a very different meaning. If 'saving the soul' means the development of manly and womanly character, and making sure of heaven means muking sure of one's own self-respect, and, of a real delight in truth and goodness, that is all right, but if it means the securing of a pass to a rest-mortem heaven on the ground of another's sufferings and merits, then it is all wrong.

To his whole self. Culture that leaves a man so cold and frigid in his bearing that the only use his neighbors can think of making of him is to start a cold storage plant, as one of our naughty newspapers and meth in its suburbs and as a consequence had no church where they could attend service on Sunday. They stated the circumstance to the manager of the railroad and asked him to run a train for their conveniences to take them to and saked him to run a train for their others. We want a culture that broadens a man so cold and frigid in his bearing that the only use his neighbors can think of making of him is to start a cold storage plant, as one of our naughty newspapers and no church where they could attend service on Sunday except for the pan and so cold and frigid in his bearing that the only use his neighbors can think of making of him is to start a cold storage plant, as one of our naughty newspapers and no church where they could attend service on Sunday except for the pan and so cold and frigid in his bearing that the only use his neighbors can think of man his or old storage plant, as one of our naughty newspapers and no church where they could attend service on Sunday except for the purpose of carrying mail. A large num and so cold and the sould storage plant, as one of our naughty newspapers and no church where they could attend service on Sunday except for the purpose of carrying mail. A large num and so cold and the sould storage plant, as one of our naughty newspapers and no church where they could so rounds him out on the ride of his largest usefulness.

THE FATE OF UNBELIEVERS.

Ingersoll's Death Referred to by the Rev. Mr. Williams.

The services at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Third and C Streets morta-west, were conducted by the Rev. Richard P. Williams, the rector. In his discourse the minister pointed out to his par-ishoners the danger in which all persons stand who have the opportunity to become

"Within the limits which nature has imposed—that is, within the limits essential to the making of this animal gature contribute in the highest degree to the growth and activity of the intellectual and moral—all of pleasure and satisfaction that can be sourced up to the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the satisfaction that those who do know what Christ command—those who do know what Christ command—the contribute of the satisfaction that those who do know what Christ command—the contribute of the satisfaction that those who do know what Christ command—the contribute of the satisfaction that those who do know what Christ command—the satisfaction that those who do know what Christ command—the satisfaction that those who do know what Christ command—the satisfaction that those who do know what Christ command—the satisfaction that the those who do know what Christ commanded and do not perform the tasks laid down by him will not be accorded the joys of evernal life. This is a happy-go-lucky age "The same is true of the intellectual and in religious thought, and men do not know eatheric faculties. The pleasures, delights, satisfactions, that flow from their exercise rightly, what difference does it make what we think of religion? This is all a mistake. Christ commanded that we believe

SUNDAY DESECRATION.

Christians, Says Dr. H. R. Naylor,

Are Largely Responsible. The decadence of the Sabbath was the subject of an interesting sermon last night by the Rev. H. R. Naylor at a union meeting of the Epworth League and the ongregation of McKendree M. E. Church. congregation of McKendree M. E. Church. The meeting was led by F. J. MacKenzie, and the general topic of the evening was "Honoring the Lord's Day." Several members of the league made brief talks on this subject, the opinion being that now more than ever before was there a tendency to desecrate the Sabbath. From the beginning of the Christian era following the example of Jesus Christ, one day each week was set aside for reat and worship.

Dr. Naylor took as his text the command

Dr. Naylor took as his text the command of the Christian world, he said, there has never been so much sadness and misery among Christian men and women as now. This, he maintained, was because of so great a desecration of the Sahbath. The leaders of all Protestant denominations, he said, acknowledge and deprecate the decadence of the Sabbath. decadence of the Sabbath, which, he said, is not confined to any one part of the country or to any particular nation. This state of affairs, the speaker said, is no doubt the result of the greater facilities which are now offered to people to obtain amusement or transact business. In this connection, Dr. Naylor referred to the facilities of transportation resultant from the discovery transportation resultant from the discovery of steam and electricity, and the invention of the bicycle and the automobile. These severally and combined, while no doubt invented for the proper use of man, are being made instruments of to facilitate the descenting.

are being made instruments of to facili-tate the desecration of the Sabbath. The misuse of these, he contended, has a terri-ble influence for had upon society. Any Sunday morning, he said, a person may stand along the line of any of the electric street railroads in the city and see thou-sands passing south, making their way to the river front, where they will again take passage for some of the may reserve them. "One of the mistakes common to young men-mistakes which circumstances often go far to excuse—is that of entering on their life work with inadequate equipment. That was a wise provision of the Jewish

guestioner, but to the world of which he is a citizen.

"It differs very materially from the questions now commonly asked. Such as: "It repeat that we want enture of the shall I make meet money?" How shall I make meet money?" How shall I make meet money? "It differs in very important respects even from the question, 'How shall I saye my own soul and make sure of heaven?"

No Passport to Heaven.

"It is possible, indeed, to put a mean-man so cold and frigid in his bearing that violation of the law in that State, but now, Dr. Naylor said, one hundred and sixty trains go out of Boston every Sabbath morning not necessarily, however, to carry people to church. In other ways too Dr. Naylor said, religious people have been instrumental in violating the sanctity of the Sabbath. Not long ago, he said, the learned that those in charge of certain camp meetings had received a rehate from the railroad commands for the Sabbath.

the railroad companies for the Smalla travel to and from the meetings. Another reason why the Sabbath is deser ard P. Williams, the rector. In his discourse the minister pointed out to his partishioners the danger in which all persons stand who have the opportunity to become afflicated with a church and who do not avail themselves of it. He also initimated that Robert G. Ingersoll, because he was not a church member and because of his denunciation of the Christian Church, has not been saved.

Mr. Williams took his text from James iv. 17, in which the apostle teaches that a man who knows the right and does not practice it, sins. The minister stated that any man or woman can, from the study of the teachings of James, foretell what his or her reward or punishment will be "We will be judged by the way in which we accept spiritual opportunities offered"

Another reason why the Sabbath is desertiated is because of the want of unity among its friends. Some claim that it is Sanday; others that it is Sabath is Sanday; others that it is Sabath is Sanday; one day, so long that we keep it holy. Mr. Moody, whom Dr. Naylor charterized as the moat evangelical spirit in America, said that if a person's business was such that he could not keep Sunday then be should keep some other day sicred. Many reasons are given by different weople, he said, for keeping the Sabbath: some because it is better not to do this or that than to do it; some on general grounds that me and autimals work better after a day of rest; but these, he said, are low, proveling ideas.

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patchwork; it means revolution, and this revolution must come from the spirit of

Special religious services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church by its affiliated Christian Endeavor Society, the Rev. Thomas G. F. Hill, pastor of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Pa., officiaring After the conclusion of prayer and rendering of selections from the hymnal, brief re-marks were made by Miles M. Shands marks were many A. Duquid. The sub-jects of the speakers, who attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Detroit, related to the unprecedented success of

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